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SHIP LIMPS TO COLUMBIA RIVER IN HURRICANE

Robert Connell Elected Leader Of Opposition

Retired Victoria Clergyman Is
Named By C.C.F. Pro-
vincial Executive

Entry Into Politics Is Signally Honored

Rev. Robert Connell was provisionally named Leader of the Opposition in the British Columbia Legislature at a meeting of the C.C.F. provincial executive in Vancouver yesterday. His election will stand at least until the next general convention of the party to be held in Vancouver or the Interior next summer.

W. R. Midgley, member of the executive, who attended yesterday's meeting, reported the election of Mr. Connell on his return home to-day. The decision was unanimous. Naming of the leader had been deferred at the last general convention owing to the uncertainty of who would be elected. Whether or not the action taken by the provincial executive will meet with the approval of the general body of the C.C.F. will not be known until the summer gathering. However, the executive felt it was following the general desire of the organization in making the appointment.

EVENT UNIQUE

The appointment indicated the high regard in which Mr. Connell is held in the province. He has been named for a party not in power. The honor is particularly unique, inasmuch as his election to the Provincial Legislature preceded Mr. Connell's entrance into political life.

Mr. Connell is returning from Vancouver this afternoon.

Those who will sit with Mr. Connell and constitute the first C.C.F. opposition in the history of any Legislature will be: S. Smilie, Delta; H. E. Winch, Vancouver East; J. J. Ross, Vancouver East; E. E. Winch, Burnaby; E. Bakewell, MacKenzie, and H. C. E. Anderson, North Vancouver.

Sitting in opposition will also be R. H. Pooley, Esquimalt, who once was leader of the opposition. Hon. H. A. Ancomb, Victoria; W. Green, Salmon Arm, former Minister of Public Works, and Clive Planta, Peace River. Neither Mr. Ancomb nor Mr. Planta have sat in the House before. Mr. Pooley, Mr. Bruhn, Mr. Ancomb and Mr. Planta are all conservatives.

Tommy L. Williams, who has been in opposition ever since he was first elected, will again sit on that side of the House. In the last Legislature, Mr. Uphill sat with the Liberals, but now he will be surrounded by the C.C.F. and Conservatives. Mr. Uphill is the leader of his Labor Party of One.

MORE LIGHT ON INSULL CRASH

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 18.—That Samuel Insull, Sr., superseded the "honest" and "honest" in his proceedings against the Middle West Utilities Company was the testimony to-day of an attorney who represented the Insull companies.

The witness was John E. Wing, member of the law firm which was counsel for Insull Utility Investments Inc.

His testimony was given before Federal Judge Frank A. Evans at a hearing of objections made by Samuel A. Etelson, representing his wife as a stockholder, to allowance of fees to receivers and their attorneys.

NAVAL HEAD WILL REMAIN

Commander Brodeur Not To
Go To England, Ottawa
Announces

Special to The Times
Ottawa, Dec. 18.—It was stated
to-day by Colonel La Fleche, de-
puty Minister of National Defence,
that Commander Victor G. Brodeur,
R.C.N., com. and in-charge of
the West Coast division of the
Royal Canadian Navy, with head-
quarters at Esquimalt, will remain
in that post, and will not be trans-
ferred to England, as has been
rumored in Victoria.

Commander Brodeur took over his present position after serving as captain of H.M.C.S. Skeena. He took the Skeena on her maiden voyage from Esquimalt in 1930. He re-
mained in charge of Esquimalt.

Son of the late Hon. L. B. Brodeur,
one-time Minister of Marine, and later
Lieut.-Governor of Quebec, Commander
Brodeur was the second cadet to join
the Canadian Navy.

Several changes in personnel at the
barracks will become effective Wednes-
day morning. It was learned unofficially
that the three remaining members of
the three remaining members of the
staff at the barracks, will go to sea as
captains of H.M.G.S. Vancouver, while
Lieut.-Commander L. J. M. Gauvreau, R.C.N., captain
of the Vancouver for the last year, will
have a new post and be the staff officer.

Arriving to Teller, A. D. McLean,
the three remaining members of the
staff at the barracks, one covering him with
a gun while the other two jumped over
the low counter into the back
section of the office. Both the man-
ager, A. K. Zanpe, and F. F. Far, ledger-
keeper, were threatened by the gunmen.

RAIN ABOVE AVERAGE

The rainfall this month will be well
above the average, Mr. Denison said,
after yesterday's downpour. One and a
half inches of rain fell during the day
to bring the total for the month to

December 4.55 inches. This month's
rainfall is the heaviest since 1922,
when there were 7.5 inches. The aver-
age may reach this figure by the end
of the month.

Chief damage reported yesterday was
from flooded basements, many homes
being uninhabitable for the first time since
being built. Low lying land in all vic-
inities was flooded. The area north of
Foul Bay Road, was about two feet
under water, while the drainage ditch
which runs from the Mount Tolmie
and empties into the sea near the
corner of Cranmore Road and Beach
Drive, in many places overflowed its
banks. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Big Sea Injures Seamen Off Coast

Ss. Benavon Returns With
Chief Officer and Two Chi-
nese in Serious Condition

Men Will Remain in Hospital
Here While Ship Proceeds
To England

Injured when a crate of potatoes
and a gear box toppled onto them
aboard the British freighter Benavon
yesterday, as she wallowed in
heavy seas off the West Coast of
Vancouver Island. Chief Officer
John Gal and two members of
the Chinese crew will be forced to
remain in hospital here while their
ship proceeds to England.

The Benavon, which had been here last
week, left Port Alberni for the United
Kingdom yesterday morning at 6
o'clock. It was rough outside the Al-
berni Canal and the ship had heavy
going down the coast. When off De-
struction Island, near Cape Flattery at
9 o'clock a huge wave from a cross sea
swept over the stern of the freighter
and dislodged a crate of potatoes and
the gear box, which pinned the chief
officer and the two Chinese to the
deck. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

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Ready For Court Test On Retreaded Tires

Department of National Revenue Will Fight To Uphold
Excise Levy If B.C. Firms
Ask It Be Thrown Out

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Parliament has not
imposed an excise tax on boots and
shoes, but it has placed one against
automobile tires. Consequently there
can be no comparison between rebuilt
worn shoes and retreaded automobile
tires from the taxation point of view.

This was the opinion expressed at the
Department of National Revenue in
comment on dispatches from Victoria,
quoting spokesmen for the re-
treading industry. In protesting
against the tax on the 50-cent-a-
per pound excise tax to retreaded tires,
these spokesmen declared their industry
should be put in the same position
as boot and shoe repair shops.

The view stated at the department
today was that retreaded tires per-
form the functions of a new tire. If
the ruling is attacked in court it is
understood the department is prepared
to defend it.

BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

5 SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

OPPOSITION LEADER



GERMAN ARMS PLAN STIRS FRENCH

Paris, Dec. 18.—The war chieftains of France in secret session attended by Gen. Maxime Weygand and former Premier Edouard Daladier, to-day decided they flatly opposed a rearmament of Germany.

The army leaders met as the Su-
perior War Council, carefully surveyed the reiterated demands of Chancellor

Adolf Hitler of Germany for increased
armaments for his nation, decided ad-
versely against his demands, and pre-
pared to pass on their recommendations
to the government.

The coastguard stopped the pro-
ceedings, but not before an estimated
300 cases of assorted liquors had
been retrieved.

WORLDS PRICE IN LONDON

Montreal, Dec. 18.—The price of bar
gold in London to-day was \$32.44 an
ounce in terms of the Canadian dollar,
based on the London price of 139s 9d
and the quotation of sterling in Mont-
real at \$5.117. Saturday the Canadian
equivalent was \$32.10.

WILFLEET, MASS., Dec. 18.—Fisher-
men, ranking the ocean floor for
clams, stumbled into a wine cellar
of King Neptune Saturday.

The eyes of a man at the end
of a rope poked when he pulled up
a case of rare champagne. Case
after case came up, high grade
wine, sparkling and glistening. The
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STREET DAMAGED
Wooden paving blocks is the centre of Yates Street, just west of Bianshaw Street, were swollen with the rain and raised in the centre, requiring that section of West Street to be closed temporarily. J. G. McMillan, 1000 Pandora Street, reported to police his car had struck the raised portion yesterday afternoon and had been damaged.

Generally the drainage system carried off the unusual volume of water efficiently, City Engineer G. M. Irwin stated. Bowker Creek, which runs across the northeast section of the city, was turned into a rushing stream and was carrying a volume of two thousand cubic feet of water per second, overloaded for a time due to the combined volume of rain and melting snow, but, only flowing districts suffered.

HIGH TIDES
A feature of conditions yesterday which interested seafaring men and yachtsmen was the exceptionally high tide. Under ordinary circumstances the tide yesterday would have been one of the highest of the year; and this fact, combined with the southeast gale, low air pressure and the heavy swells raised the tide nearly two feet above the regular mark to set a new record for high tides for many years.

At Cadboro Bay, where readings were taken, the tide rose thirteen and a half feet. According to the chart, it should have been slightly over eleven feet.

On December 22, last year, there was an unusually high tide during the heavy gale which swept the coast, but on this date it reached only thirteen feet, which was considered high at that time.

Temperatures continued low in the interior and on the prairies, while the Gomory Observatory this morning were: Prince George, 24 degrees below zero; Prince Rupert, 14 degrees above zero; Kamloops, 22 above; Edmonton, 22 below; Calgary, 12 below, and Dawson, 42 below.

**Tariff Board Ruling
Will Bring Debate**

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had levied dumping duties against them. However, dumping duties can only be levied against goods of a class or kind made in Canada. Also, it would seem the importers would have claims for rebates both on the regular duty paid and the dumping duties.

PLANT STARTED AT SARNIA

A tinplate plant is located at Sarnia, Ont., operated by the Cana-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Concert and Play—Intermediate branch Musical Art Society. New Thought Temple, Tuesday, December 18, 8.15 p.m. Adults 25c; children 15c. Members, intermediate and juvenile branch free.

Fried Chicken Dinners now being served every day, Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

REGARDED WARNINGS

The three members of the plane's crew and their passenger, all Frenchmen, hopped from Marseilles on the regular commercial run to Algiers at 8 a.m. Sunday, defying storm warnings. Ice started forming on their plane. Price, a pilot, was called upon to land the plane in the all-Canada Drama Festival next spring.

Members of the company arrived back in Victoria bearing the large silver cup which is to be exhibited in Terry's window. The cup will bear the shield carrying the names of the members of each year's company. Following the Christmas production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in which some of the members of the company were playing, the New York success "The First Mrs. Fraser" by St. John Ervine.

Four Fliers Rescued In Mediterranean

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Capelin flashed his SOS signal over and over again.

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Fighting desperately, they saw their ship forced steadily nearer the raging, gas-whipped waves.

Then came the first pleading S.O.S. Beaten by the waves and numbed by the bitterly cold wind, the four men had to fight their savage battle in the very sound of the whistles of the ships searching blindly for them.

"ACE" BAILEY IN WEAK STATE

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delicate operations, issued the following bulletin:

"Bailey is not quite as well as yesterday evening. He is beginning to show the effects of the severe injury."

It was stated at the hospital that it was the Maple Leaf winger's general condition that was showing the severe strain and that he was not conscious.

The injury was fair inasmuch as the hemorrhages had stopped. Yesterday's operation revealed evidence of intraventricular hemorrhages which surgeons said generally were fatal a few hours after their occurrence.

ON LEFT SIDE

The second trepanning operation was on the left side of the brain. The first operation Thursday relieved pressure on the right side. Yesterday's delicate operations began at noon and was completed after 4 o'clock.

Dr. Munro found the left side had been injured more seriously than the right, despite the skull fracture being on the right.

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BLIND PIG ROUND-UP IN TERMINAL CITY

Senator Tired of Social Register

Associated Press

Vancouver, Dec. 18.—Senator Huey P. Long has requested the withdrawal of his name from the Washington Social Register because, he says, Washington society has never learned properly to drink corn pone in potlikker, and had otherwise disappointed him.

He says he found Washington has just recently taken up drinking soup out of cup-shaped plates with handles, "wherein in the country where I come from, I had been drinking the soup out of the plate twenty years before I ever heard of Washington, and with cut having any handles on the plate either."

Warrants for the prosecution of a number of alleged bootleggers will be instituted on the evidence gathered by Chicago's secret service inspection, which was made between midnight Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday.

"While my men are badly needed for the work of handling robbery and major crime cases, I do not intend to let bootleggers take advantage of this situation and will assign still more men to anti-liquor work if necessary," stated the chief.

Methods of marketing liquor was the problem confronting these members of the new United States Liquor Control Board when, as shown above, they recently met at the Treasury Department in Washington. Seated, left to right: W. L. Thorpe, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Edward Greenbaum, chairman of the board; Abe Fortas, attorney for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; standing, left to right: E. G. Lowry Jr., special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Frank M. Parrish, special assistant to the Attorney-General and Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol.

HOMES ROBBED BY BOY CYCLIST

Vancouver, Dec. 18.—Two more burglars are attributed by police here to the "boy cyclist prowler," who has been looting homes in the Point Grey district. The home of R. O. Jones, 1296 West Thirteenth Avenue, was entered and a box containing \$25 and papers was taken. The home of Mr. L. C. Clegg, at 3325 West Twelfth Avenue, was broken into and ransacked, but nothing was taken, the prowler apparently searching for money only. In each case evidence to show the prowler was a boy and rode a bicycle was found by the police in investigating.

The prowler visited a number of other houses Saturday night, but fled when persons in the houses heard him attempting to force entry. So far the "bicycle burglar" has confined his efforts to a few blocks on Eleventh, Thirteenth and Twelfth Avenues.

A purse-snatcher robbed Miss I. Grossart, 1241 West Georgia Street, of a handbag containing \$5 and papers, at Bute and Georgia Streets at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

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DOMINION LIBERAL LEADER HONORED BY CANADIAN LEGION

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Six Rioters Killed By Police In Havana; Thirteen Wounded

Associated Press

Havana, Dec. 18.—At least six persons were killed and thirteen wounded in wild disorders which broke out in Havana late yesterday afternoon, starting with the sacking and burning of the offices of the newspaper *El País*.

Considering the paper an independent publication issued in Spanish, unfriendly to President Grau San

Martin, a mob of several hundred government supporters, mostly negroes, surged through the city and swooped on the *El País* building.

The structure was sacked and badly damaged by fire.

As they drew near, soldiers started firing over the rioters' heads, apparently attempting to disperse them.

Shells inside the building fired at the soldiers, who then turned their guns on the structure.

Before setting fire to the building, looters threw all the furniture and equipment they could lay their hands on into the street, shouting curses against the newspaper.

As flames began to lick through the building the gunfire died down, but continued with sufficient intensity to endanger all persons nearby.

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CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED

Presenting Mr. King with the badge and certificate, Major Roper recalled the ceremony synchronized with the Liberal leader's fifty-ninth birthday and in a way, partook of the character of a birthday gift. He tendered his congratulations to Mr. King, voicing the wish he might have many years before him wherein to render service to his country.

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THANKS FOR HONOR

Accepting the insignia, Mr. King thanked the Canadian Legion for the honor.

He assured Major Roper that outside of—and perhaps side by side with—the honors which the Canadian people had conferred on him, first by appointing him leader of a great party and then by electing him Prime Minister of Canada, he could conceive of none more worthy to be cherished than that of being admitted to the fraternality of ex-service men who in the hour of their country's need, had offered their all for Canada. He assured the Dominion officers, and through them the war veterans of this country as a whole, that he would continue to keep their welfare and their interests at heart.

Following the ceremony, Mr. King entertained the Legion officers present, with Major Roper were Lieut.-Col. L. R. Lafleche, D.S.O., Dominion past president; J. A. MacIsaac, Dominion Treasurer; J. R. Bowler, general secretary, and Captain Ben Allen, vice-chairman of the Ontario provincial council and president of the Ottawa branch.

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 18.—A pioneer church missioner of the Canadian north, Rev. Joseph Loftthouse, former Anglican Bishop of Keewatin, died to-day at his home in Dawlish, South Devon, on his seventy-eighth anniversary.

In 1909, Bishop Loftthouse traveled 1,700 miles, 5,000 by canoe and on snowshoes, when he went on the expedition sent by the Canadian government to survey the country between Great Slave Lake and Baker Lake.

Born in Yorkshire, he went to Canada in 1882 and was sent to Moosewood, being ordained the following year.

Other deaths reported in Canadian Press dispatches yesterday and to-day included:

Toronto: Miss Charlotte Eastwood, first superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada.

Montreal: Col. George H. Johnston, fifty-five, veteran of the South African war and the Great War and a native of Campbellton, N.B.

Oakville: Dr. John Urquhart, ninety, one of Canada's oldest physicians.

New York: Francis J. Neimayer, sixty-five, veteran member of the New York American staff.

Detroit: Charles W. Kotcher, seventy-one, internationally known yachtsman.

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WHAT OF OUR YOUTH?

There is no challenge more insistent at the present stage of our national history in Canada than that of the boys leaving school and the young men leaving our colleges. Comparatively few openings are arising in professional and industrial life, and literally thousands face a period of stagnation or arrested development which is not for their good or the good of the country at large. The Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, in a recent pamphlet on "The Challenge of Leisure," asks if anything can be done to improve the situation.

The service clubs have hitherto taken an extremely

praiseworthy part in connection with work for "underprivileged" boys. Examples might be quoted from all over the country in which a splendid spirit of leadership has been shown. Through contacts already formed there are committees by the score which "know the ropes." It would therefore seem both a natural development of their previous work and the most economical method from the standpoint of organization that the service clubs should accept the further challenge of heading up the greatly enlarged programme of recreational and occupational activities necessary for boys and young men in days when any kind of honorable work is a privilege. Combined action by the service clubs would undoubtedly cause the problem to be regarded with greater earnestness by the authorities. The programme should be planned with a view to expansion or contraction as needed, and should include development of leaders as one of its prime essentials. The pamphlet also points out:

"Co-operation of every agency already engaged in boys' work should be sought. School principals will be able to give a list of names of boys leaving school. The churches, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts, and other organizations will be in touch with others. In order to make every possible contact voluntary registration should be carried on throughout the whole community at many convenient centres. An attractive programme, with the emphasis on the more active sports but not neglecting cultural and educational subjects, should be drawn up. In the larger cities it will be necessary to subdivide the whole area into districts so that the places of meeting may be within easy reach of the homes. It is only through a concerted attack on the problem that the scope of activities—already being carried out in a satisfactory enough way in some communities for such boys as they are reaching—may be of greater service through becoming widened to be available for all."

The practical turn which may now be given to recreation in the new sense of the word, or as an outgrowth from a programme in which the chief emphasis was on boys' welfare, may be illustrated by an experiment carried out in the summer of 1933 at Caledonia Springs, Ontario, by the Montreal Boys' Association. Over one hundred boys were recruited in Montreal from three main groups. First preference was given to homeless boys; second preference to those boys from families receiving direct relief, and third to those from homes where there was considerable unemployment, but which had not yet been obliged to apply for direct relief. The boys, in the main, did not belong to any organized groups. Many were of the "street-corner gang" type. We then read further:

The scheme was a co-operative one from the start. It was prompted by the large degree of failure which had been met with by the association in their efforts to place unemployed city boys on farms.

For various reasons a large number of the boys had been failing to make good and had been drifting back to the city. The two main agencies which co-operated with the association were the Farm Placement Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Macdonald College—Sir, Anne de Bellevue. The main object was to give the boys training which would enable them to adjust themselves to work in the country, and also show them that country life—away from the "bright lights" and other allurements of the city streets—could be enjoyable.

The farm suggested by the professors of the college and then generously placed at the disposal

of the association by the railway company was formerly a spa, and buildings once used to house the staff and provide accommodation for bottling the waters were available, in addition to stables. Beds, blankets and kitchen utensils were provided free of charge by a commercial firm; the Rotary Club of Montreal donated vegetable seeds; a cow was lent by a man prominent in the dairy business; two horses were lent by the railway company, and the association bought two more cows.

Though little time was available for sports, baseball leagues were organized and the boys played and defeated most of the teams in the district.

Volleyball, boxing, football games and track meets were other sports. A theatrically-inclined group—which wrote its own plays—developed with a little assistance from the "counselors," and every Saturday night a community show was staged in one of the buildings. The boys set up a "Kangaroo Court" of their own and tried and punished offenders against the discipline of the camp; this was found a most effective method, far superior to action by the authorities.

Of 163 boys who went to the project described above, fifty-four actually secured farm jobs during the summer and held them for the most part. Many of them are likely to remain permanently on farms. In the main the success achieved was remarkable, and it is believed that the scheme would lend itself to wide duplication throughout the whole Dominion. It is suggested that the responsibility for finance would lie with the provincial and federal governments, who in any case have to assume a large part of the responsibility for maintaining the boys if they remain idle in the city. Advocates of the plan believe that through co-operation it would not be necessary to incur any more expense than present needs are costing, but that the direction in which some of the money is spent needs to be changed. If there should be slight extra expense, they argue, the results obtained

LANCASHIRE AND JAPAN

Japanese competition in the markets of the world with the textile industry of Lancashire has been causing a good deal of concern in Great Britain. It has been brought out a little more into the open by a statement from Mr. E. H. Pickering, Liberal M.P. for Leicester West. He puts the main cause of Japanese success down to her "superior efficiency."

Japan, Mr. Pickering says, has far more modern machinery—automatic looms, for example—than is the rule in Lancashire, and a superior organization, while her labor is almost as well educated as Britain's. The reason why Japan has been able to achieve this greater efficiency is because her cotton industry is, in the main, a new industry. Accordingly, it is not waterlogged by such "scandalous over-capitalization" as took place in Lancashire, even more than elsewhere, during the boom years."

It is this that has made the scrapping of old, and the laying-in of new, machinery financially impossible in older-established mills, Mr. Pickering points out, despite the fact that new machinery is the crux of the situation. In the British hosiery industry, for instance, the more prosperous firms are, as a rule, the younger firms, for they have the new machinery. Britain, he concludes, is quite capable of supplying the new machinery, "but because our manufacturers can not afford it, it is going to Japan."

DE VALERA'S DILEMMA

A striking development in the affairs of the Irish Free State is the arrest of General Owen O'Duffy, the leader of the United Ireland Party, or the organization known as the "Blue Shirts." This was not unexpected; reports a few days ago announced that the police were looking for O'Duffy, but apparently they were unable to find him. The General had been warned that his band of anti-De Valeraites constituted an illegal body and must not parade in its "uniform." O'Duffy seems to have forced the issue.

What may follow the arrest of O'Duffy is a matter for speculation. Mr. de Valera is not in a very happy position. There is the external dispute on constitutional and treaty matters with Great Britain, with the accompanying trade penalties under which both parties are suffering. Now he has brought on a more acute problem within the Free State itself which may have far-reaching consequences.

The party which O'Duffy leads includes former President William T. Cosgrave and those of his supporters who are in favor of living up to the treaty with Great Britain under which the Free State was established.

This party, while naturally desirous of better terms in regard to land annuities—the payment of which has been stopped by President de Valera—would immediately end a disastrous tariff war which has brought about a very serious economic loss to the Free State. It favors remaining an equal partner with the rest of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It sees no advantage in cutting the tie; it sees continued and serious economic loss if the present policy of De Valera shall be pursued.

The President of the Free State wants Ireland to become a republic, but one with some form of association with the empire. He has never clearly defined just how he would reconcile the realization of his republican ideal with any form of association with the rest of the Dominions. He says the Free State is being kept in the empire by the threat of force from Great Britain. Great Britain has refused to say what she would do in certain special circumstances.

At the back of all this confusion is the determination of Ulster—the six northern counties—to have nothing to do with the schemes of De Valera. Ulster has not the slightest intention of moving out of the Commonwealth, and if there shall be any interference with its normal functions and associations by Free State influences, trouble is bound to ensue. Conflict between Ulster and the Free State would, if it became violent, involve Britain. In view of the fact that there is a possibility of a general election in the south, however—a development which would be hastened if the tension between the United Ireland Party and the Republicans should grow intense as a result of the arrest of General O'Duffy—this contingency for the moment would seem to be somewhat remote.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE NEW TURKEY

The Newark News

Among all the by-products of the war the Turkish Republic has probably been the biggest surprise. Shorn of a large part of the territory over which the Turkish Empire has sprawled, it withdrew into Asia and set to work to organize a modern state. It has flung off the Caliphate and the harems and other outworn institutions and plunged courageously forward with determination to win for itself the right to be counted among the world's progressive nations. What Turkey has done, it had done on its own initiative, independent of the tutelage of the west. It has given the outside world a new conception of Turkish character and intelligence. Few pages in history record a more manly, self-reliant effort by a nation to make for itself an honorable name.

TEST FOR MOTORISTS

The Calgary Herald

If and when the Brownlee government decides to bring Alberta highway traffic regulations up-to-date and enforce them to the limit, it should take one leaf at least out of the railway's rule. That provides that all engineers in active service must submit to a thorough examination at least once every year to test their vision as to distance, shades of color, etc. It has only been in late years that occupants of locomotive cabs have been permitted to remain in service and wear glasses when these were ordered to remedy mild eye defects.

There should be the same annual examination for all drivers of buses, trucks, taxis and other vehicles which are operated for gain. They should not be allowed to pay the highway year after year with no authority paying any attention to their optical condition.

It is probably quite safe to say that a large number of men who drive motor vehicles at quite as high a speed as a train regularly could not pass the eye tests to which railway engine crews have to submit annually. And in one case, it may be pointed out, two lines of rail define the engine's course from point to point. In the case of the truck or bus, other traffic coming and going presents a never-ending call for vigilance and an incessant demand for the best of eyesight.

A THOUGHT

Blessed is the man that endures temptation for when he's tried he shall receive the crown of life—James 1:12.

Every temptation is an opportunity for us getting nearer to God.—J. Q. Adams.

Loose Ends

A long column with nothing in it—except blue ruin—and carpentry criticism—and a small word of comfort—and some debt—and a snowman who was a failure.

By H. B. W.

FUNNY

IT AMUSES ME, because I have a distorted sense of humor, to hear about the financial arguments between the federal and provincial governments of Canada. Particularly jolly is the federal government's pious advice to the provinces to be good boys and start economizing. Funnier still, the federal government has got away with this ploy with complete success.

The Canadian people hardly ever say anything about the extravagances of federal governments, which have been probably as extravagant as any in the world. Down there they can do anything they please and no one complains.

Why, the Canadian people don't even want to know what is happening to their money.

They have given a blank cheque to their government to spend as it pleases and loan money as it sees fit. It has spent it and it has loaned, but no one knows how much.

About a year after a huge loan is made, it is suddenly discovered by accident; but no one has any idea how many more loans have been made in the meantime, or on what terms, and no one seems to care.

You would think that Ottawa was the capital of another nation for all the interest we take in it.

But let the Provincial Government waste a nickel, and instantly the country is a fire. Let it ask the Federal Government for a public loan one-hundred-and-twenty-five times as large as a secret loan made to a railway or a bank, and instantly the financiers are shocked.

The Federal Government delivers an unctuous sermon on thrift and the old-fashioned virtues. Mr. Bennett looks as if he might suffer a seizure.

It is suggested that if the federal government comes to the rescue of the provinces, it should install a kind of controller in each provincial capital to watch expenditures.

A fine idea—but in return, as equal partners in Confederation the provinces should each send a man down to Ottawa to inform the public at all stages

what the federal government is doing with our money—with the thirty odd millions it takes out of British Columbia every year as compared with the Provincial Government's twenty.

Then, perhaps, we should begin to think about the dollars as well as the pennies.

UPLIFTER

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, who spent

a large part of his great fortune from piles on the education of the British public in music, is giving it all up as a bad job. "I felt," he says, "a great lightening of spirit and uplift of heart and I determined that I would abandon the role of prophet, reformer, upholder and everything else, and let the public go to the devil. The fact of the matter is that the public always goes to the devil anyhow and it always has been going to the devil as far as I can read history. At no time was there a civilized or cultured public and any man who tries to alter the unsatisfactory and very excellent condition of things is a damn fool."

Here is wisdom indeed. Of course the public has always been going to the devil and always so far has got there in the end in all previous civilizations. You can't do much about it.

You can't stop it. Yet, some fellows always wear out their lives trying to do something about it, trying to stop it.

A few fellows are always carrying the rest of the world on their backs, supporting civilization for a public which, as Sir Thomas has rightly observed, is never really civilized. And they will go on doing it.

Even if Sir Thomas has given it up as a bad job, someone else will come along and go ahead where he left off.

There will always be fellows who head clearly distinguishable from his body. You could get a rough idea of his anatomy by the fact that there were three black buttons down his front, where his vest was supposed to be.

And the snow man wasn't an outstanding triumph either. They made him on the front lawn, but he was only about a foot high and had no head clearly distinguishable from his body. You could get a rough idea of his anatomy by the fact that there were three black buttons down his front, where his vest was supposed to be.

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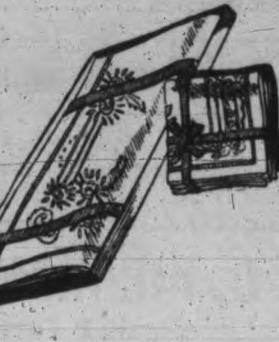
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**GUIDES ATTEND
CHURCH PARADE**

**Victoria West Companies At
St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church Yesterday**

A church parade was held by Girls and Brownies of Victoria West district yesterday afternoon. A special Christmas service had been arranged at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and in spite of the inclement weather it was attended by over 100 Guides and Brownies with their guiders, representatives being present from the 1st Victoria West Ranger Company, 2nd Victoria West Guide Company, 5th Victoria West Company, 6th Victoria West Company, 7th Victoria West Company, Victoria West Brownie Pack, Tillicum Pack, Esquimalt Pack and the Chinese Pack were also represented.

The Brownies took up their positions in the north and south aisles, followed by the Guides, who marched in to occupy the centre aisle. The color parties in charge of Miss A. Stewart-Wilson, marched and delivered their standards into the hands of Rev. H. F. S. Luttrell.

The service was a very simple one. The national anthem, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Come, All Ye Faithful" and "The First Nowell" the Christmas carols chosen by the children themselves, were sung; a short prayer was said, followed by a short sermon given, and an address by Rev. Mr. Luttrell, dealing with the spiritual significance of the Christmas festival, and illustrated with stories, was listened to with deep attention. The guides then repeated the guide promise.

Mr. Howard Archibald, district committee man, Rev. Kyrie Sykes, president, and Mr. C. O. Evans, vice-president of the local association, were present. The special Christmas services for Guides and Brownies of the Roman Catholic faith was postponed until next Sunday, and will take place in the private chapel of St. Ann's Convent at 4:30.

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TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCosh

"AT HOME" FOR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCosh
To Celebrate Golden Wed-
ding Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCosh, 129 Linden Avenue, will celebrate the golden jubilee of their wedding on Wednesday, December 20. They will be "at home" at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Bennett, 63 Linden Avenue, and Mr. John Fitz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitz of Cornwall, England.

The bride was given in marriage by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Groom, who united them in the chancel of St. Cuthbert's, the cathedral of the Diocese of Newcastle, on December 20, 1883.

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Mrs. G. S. Fraser, who had spent many years as a missionary in Trinidad with her husband, Dr. Simon Fraser, was the speaker for the afternoon, and in a most fascinating talk told what was being done there for the Indians.

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GARY COOPER WEDS BEAUTY

Sandra Shaw Becomes Bride
In Grey Satin, With Sil-
vered Finger Nails

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 18.—Gary Cooper, tall, westerner, whose portrayal of silent, he-man roles won him a place in the front ranks of movie stars, rolled into Chicago yesterday from New York with his new bride, Sandra Shaw, society girl actress.

"Am I happy? What do you think, pal?" he asked a questioner. "Also, I am. I am so happy I have time to dash to a hotel for a wedding breakfast and then we've got to be beat."

"Beating it," he explained, meant leaving for Phoenix, Ariz., on the Santa Fe "Chief."

The Coopers were married Saturday in New York.

New York, Dec. 18.—Gary Cooper, big, handsome hero of many a screen romance, was married under the crystal candelabra of a Park Avenue apartment, Saturday, to Veronica Raife, slender, grey-eyed New York debutante. The bride came train for the west shortly afterward.

The bride, chic in grey corduroy coat and sable fur, said she would give up her film career, which she began "as a lark" last year under the name of Sandra Shaw, but beyond that had words for no one except members of her family and her husband.

The ceremony was performed in the apartment of the bride's mother, the socially prominent Mrs. Paul Shields.

DMIT WORD "OBEDY"

Rev. George A. Trowbridge omitted the word "obey" in reading the lesson of the day. Asked later whose idea that was, Gary grinned.

"I don't remember," he said.

The bride wore grey crepe satin and carried a bouquet of purple and white orchids. Her nails were silvered to match her costume, and on her wrist was a grey diamond bracelet—a two-link diamond and ruby bracelet.

Cooper wore a brown checkered business suit, tan shirt and brown tie.

FEW WITNESS CEREMONY

Only the bride's mother, stepmother and stepfather, Miss Barbara Shields, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Shields gave her daughter-in-marriage.

The couple, who first met on a motion picture lot, were scheduled to stop off at Phoenix, Ariz., for several days on their way to Hollywood, to see Cooper's parents.

Cooper is thirty-two, his bride twenty. It is the first marriage for both.

WED SEVENTY-SIX YEARS

Oklahoma City, Dec. 18. (Canadian Press)—A marriage of seventy-six years is dissolved by the decree of Mrs. Jane Withers, ninety-one, of Glencoe, Okla. Her husband, A. G. Withers, ninety-seven, and five children, survive.

Several years ago Mrs. Withers gave this counsel for happy marriages:

"Don't bother about the money; get a good, hard working man," and Withers advised: "Better get a girl that goes to church."

RADIOS SEIZED

Vancouver, Dec. 18. (Canadian Press)—Two radio installations in the homes of persons who had refused to take out the required radio licences were seized in Vancouver by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on information laid by the Department of Marine, radio branch.



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| Socks | 75¢ to \$2.50 |
| Ties | 75¢ to \$3.00 |
| Belts | \$1.00 to \$4.50 |
| Scarfs | \$1.00 to \$7.50 |
| Gloves | \$1.25 to \$9.00 |
| Shirts | \$1.95 to \$7.50 |
| Shirt and Tie Sets, from | \$2.50 |
| Pure Silk Shirts | \$5.00 and \$5.50 |
| Caps, from | \$1.50 |
| Tie and Handkerchief Sets | \$2.00 to \$3.50 |
| Pajamas | \$2.25 to \$15.00 |
| Slippers | \$2.25 to \$7.50 |
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| Golf Hose to harmonize with the sweater you choose | \$1.50 to \$6.00 |

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MARY LOOKS TO BROADWAY AFTER FILING DIVORCE SUIT



After drawing up her divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks to end what for years had been considered filmdom's most beautiful love story, Mary Pickford found relaxation at a charity tea in Los Angeles, where she is here shown with Gloria Swanson (right). Mary soon left for New York where it is said she will return to the Broadway stage.

GRIDIRON WIDOWS ARE ENTERTAINED

Witty Speeches Contributed
By Women at White House
Entertainment

Washington, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Roosevelt's great gift for being utterly simple, natural and therefore highly appealing never was shown more vividly than at the big party she gave for about 500 "Gridiron Widows"—the wives of cabinet members, senators, congressmen and other notables who had been barred from the Gridiron Club dinner which their spouses attended.

You fairly had to pinch yourself during the programme to realize that you were sitting on a little chair under the famed crystal chandeliers in the East Room at the White House and not some neighborhood party in Birmingham, Ala., or Quincy, Ill. For, with a whole world of professional talent at her command, the First Lady chose to make up the evening's entertainment entirely of home talent, picked right from among her guests, and the results were most delightful and what Mrs. Roosevelt called "off-the-plate" movies of the first family in Maine, at Hyde Park and Warm Springs, just the kind of intimate stories friends love to get of their neighbors taking big bites of food at picnics, lying sound asleep on the grass, and swatting flies and looking suspiciously as if they were snoring.

Watching them you realized that never again can notables be built up for future generations into such stilted creatures as Washington and past heroines have been for certainly nothing could have been more natural than the President and First Lady having an intimate breakfast argument over plans for the day. The younger members of the family playing tennis in their bathing suits, the whole family crowding to amuse the children, and so forth—all most fascinating shots taken by Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, Nancy Cook.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt introduced one of her secretaries, Mrs. Mary Eben, whom she said did a marvelous burlesque of Mrs. Roosevelt herself. However, Mrs. Eben chose to give an impersonation of one of the types she especially likes to conduct through the White House.

Next came a monologue by Katherine Dayton, in which she portrayed "Mrs. Democrat" with her batherama child, "Nira," who played with a lovely chisel and yards of red tape while Dayton discussed what she wanted to give her family for Christmas, including for her boy Franklin: "A new Congress just like the one he had last year. My dear, the way that one followed him around was almost human. He just loved it!"

THESE WITTY SPEECHES

During supper Mrs. Roosevelt called on guests to contribute short speeches. Representative Isabella Greenway, old friend and maid of honor at Mrs. Roosevelt's wedding, made the best speech, describing her worst moments as a public speaker. She has a charming presence, very feminine, soft, fluffy, auburn hair worn low on her forehead, and bright, dark, dimples that come and go, and a musical, musical voice.

Mrs. Harold Jokes, who flew to the Capitol a short time ago, was very amusing. She is a bustling, forthright woman, the only one there with a 1914 pompadour. Representative Florence Kahn brought down the curtain with several amusing and dramatic monologues.

The following were the committee chairmen: James Small, banquet committee; Frank Wilfred, entertainment committee; and F. Marcell, decoration committee.

The gathering was one of the most successful of its kind ever held by the travelers. F. H. Partidge, senior counselor, was the chairman.

CHOOSE WISELY

For the runabout there are large blocks to carry, toys upon which he can make better headway than is possible on two wobbly legs, toys to carry about in arms that yearn to lift and lug.

For the older child there are, in addition to the above, building toys of simple or complex design, molding clay, crayons, pencils to be dipped in water, paints and materials for all kinds of handwork. The still older child graduates into games which imitate those of adults, such as ping-pong, checkers, golf, skates, sleds and other means of hastening the tempo of life.

In choosing an appropriate toy send for my leaflet called, "Toys For Children of Various Ages." It will help.

NOTICE POWER OFF

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

9 a.m. to 12 noon in the
MOODYVILLE, KEATINGS, BRENT-
WOOD BAY and STELLY'S CROSS
ROAD DISTRICTS

while repairs are being made to transformers at the Sluggett's substation.

B.C. ELECTRIC
Engineering Department

and Miss G. White were presented with the part of a much harassed mother of nine children.

During the intervals Mrs. H. C. Corbett gave some delightful vocal selections. Rev. Canon A. del. Nunn acted as chairman and voiced the appreciation of the audience for the splendid entertainment given under the auspices of this branch of the W.A.



Friday, December 15.

Arise—to a world new and gay. Softly, in the night, white snowflakes fall and when I do throw back the shutters from my window this morning I find the world all glistening white. 'Tis strange what fairy magic snow doth make with even bare-limbed trees. Do stand enthralled!

Ever do I love to wade through drifted snow, so don my spats in great glee and off to town by longest path to bus. Samuel doth think me light headed 'tis so cold—but indeed I do enjoy my walk. 'Twas so quiet and still—and withal, so perfect.

In town did straightway to the Express Hotel to make our reservations for the Yuletide festivities. As I do forget. Samuel hath forgotten—and now does pass the whole thing upon myself. 'Twas ever thus with man. 'Tis remarkable—the impressive ceremony within the Express Hotel at Christmas—the joyful customs of centuries gone are brought to us this day—the dim shades of merrymakers of bygone ages to dance within the long hall. From early morning when carols be sung to on into the night, through the ceremony of bringing in the great Yule log and the ritual of the bough head, everyone is transformed from workaday world into the realm of romance. 'Tis wonderful ready made. Townsfolk would do well to make their reservations now and not wait until perhaps it is too late.

Return up Government Street and do stop at the Period Arts in Belmont House. Ever do their windows be full of Yuletide suggestions. Me-think their range of gifts be wonderful—and of such amazing low prices. Within—Mr. Reynolds did point to me that do mature dogs as a decorative gift. Old Mrs. Laddie, who always want to take these things home, a we Scottie pup on marsh ash tray doth look so pleasing and appealing. Groups—Whole dog families all carved—Scotties, Sealyhams, spaniels, some be as little as 35c. Book ends too, all carved in fine lines—black heads of Scotties that do guard with very look, but a pair. 'Begs of all, and marmalade the citrus and the perfect gift within the shoppe. Marian Erb hand carved brooches—of fine metal—divers kinds of dogs they be—so perfect 'twould indeed add a distinctive touch to any sport costume to have one pinned within a scarf—and they be but 75c.

Stop to admire Poggy Shoppe window—'tis ever a brave sight—but now a perfect bower of bright Yuletide flowers. Within—for I would order my Christmas plants early. See Peter—decked out for Santa Claus. He doth sport a bright red bow about his furry neck and methinks he doth know how smart he looks.

Up Yates Street to Foster's and cannot but go within to see what new Mister Alexander doth piece together with goode skill and workmanship. 'Tis a pleasure to just within the shoppe and see the luxurious furs that do hang there. Mister Alexander doth have a perfect knowledge of the fur, to the end that he doth know to goods according to their buying and handling of goods pure. The people of this town do profit. Methinks no finer gift there be than one of Foster's perfect fur pieces. There be no chance of mistake in choosing here, for Foster's iron-clad guarantee doth go with every garment.

Home refreshed—to find the jolly Santa I did order from the Poggy Shoppe 'twere ahead of time. Goode Bess doth ever make a ceremony of the hanging of these wreaths within our windows. Myself, must confess, I do love to see them there, for with the hanging that exciting spirit of Christmas doth settle over the house. 'Tis a breathless sensation—that doth

leave me full of happiness.

Always do I stop at Tervo's Apparel Shoppe. Methinks, if one's at loss to know what to choose, 'tis well to gaze at that fine window, for but there more I do note such variety of gifts as would suit every member of the family. 'Tis possible to buy a moderate priced gift, or then again to have a very expensive one—whatever the price 'tis very sure the quality be of the best. Do go within to wander up and down this fine shoppe. Here be one place 'tis possible to look and look again—with no worry about buying. For Martini do welcome inspection—and do give friendly advice ever if one doth not wish to buy at the moment.

Shops in the new building within. New display do seem to be much more than the last. Do bring a rust colored frock. 'Twas simply made—yet withal so smart I did at once within to try it on. 'Twas a size 16. Over each shoulder doth be frills all ruffly edged with silver metal ribbon. 'Tis priced at a breath-taking low figure—but \$6.75. Mister Tervo doth issue Christmas script that do make it very easy for a gentleman to buy his lady gifts she doth go to appreciate best—a new gown.

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for he did stalk toward me with very dignified purr this morn. Yuletide flowers—was ever there a gayer floral display? Poinsettia—'tis, the bright leave me full of happiness.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

Stan landed at the fellow's side at one leap. With a smashing blow to the butt of the ear he sent the kidnaper reeling from his chair. Grinning a hard smile, and with a boot ready to kick the automaton out of the room, he should have go for it. Stan bolted over the water, and waited for him to rise. The prostate enemy failed to move a muscle. Stan's blow had been a knockout punch and what had looked fair to be a man fight had fizzled.

Gurgling sounds from the captive caused Stan to start guiltily. He sprang across the room and opened her. She did not fall into his arms. Instead she fainted over to the prostrate thug and bent over him. With a savage jerk she relieved him of his gun. Stan burst out laughing and his freckled nose wrinkled until the brown spots danced.

"You have a way with gunmen," said Stan. "He bowed with a flourish of his wide sleeves. "I am a man of the gun. Better let a man from the mountains have that gun, Miss."

They faced each other for a second. Then the girl joined Stan's laugh with a soft alto voice. "It is really funny, isn't it?" She passed him the gun without hesitation.

"Great fun, but he better herd ourselves out of here, Miss?" Stan was not a glib-tongued modern youth. Women were always the most properly in his little world. Even such unusual circumstances did not alter the case.

"Delo, Dolo Dolo." They were at the door as she spoke.

Stan had his hat off again and was about to present himself but her words halted him abruptly. He looked upon her slender "beauty" and her wind-blown tan that had not come from city air and his lips parted as he realized he was still a "Old Asper's daughter—with all the old boy's spunk" he thought as he followed her outside without speaking.

Delo Dolo did not notice this omission. She was still angry and excited.

"You must not think me silly or unadaptable but I am clear through. That dad, Graham, put it over on me that he was a college chum of Dudley's and got me out to the car. But for you I'd most likely have stayed tied up and Dad would have had to pay." She smiled up at him suddenly as Stan became aware of his dust-covered clothing, his freckles and his shock of unruly hair.

"Nothing out of the way that I did," he stammered uneasily.

"How did you happen to be here?" She removed her hat and but continued to smile.

Stan opened his mouth, then closed it and gripped her arm. "I hear a car coming. We'd better hit for cover." With a strong arm he pushed her into the willows.

He struck through the timber in the direction he remembered as high-way to be. A half hour's hard hiking brought them to a main road and Stan flagged a passing motorist. Dolo was eager to get to a telephone and call her father before the two bustling thugs could send him a note. The motorist at a ranch stand and filling station saw Dolo rushed inside with Stan at her heels.

Asper Dolo was apprised of the kidnapping and rescue at the same time. Dolo turned from the phone and called to Stan. "You haven't told me your name."

"Stanley Black." Stan lied without a single freckle. He was not going to have Asper Dolo hand him the keys to Three Rivers on a platter. He would get his report and make the old war horse like it.

Five minutes later he was kicking himself for his carelessness. Her anger gone, Dolo was a veryuring feminine creature. As she munched a hot dog and sipped a soda from a bottle Stan thought her the most attractive girl he had ever seen. He made up his mind to tell her so as to be able to see her again. Of course he would be a good sport and stand by her. He just sat and looked at her for what seemed only a few minutes. She broke into his thoughts abruptly by leaping up.

"There's dirt!" With a wave of her hand she hurried outside. Dolo stuck through the window and saw Asper Dolo striding across the patch of gravel between two red pumps. He watched Dolo another in her father's arms and saw her take his hand and lead him toward the luncheon room. With half smile at the turn of his luck Stan slipped through the back door, taking a dollar on the counter as he hurried by.

"He's gone!" There was more than surprise in Dolo's voice as she entered the luncheon room with her father behind her. She was tears now. Old asper grunted and wrote down the name. "He'll be underfoot from now on, don't worry. He and Dudley will be fighting a duel." He squeezed

his name is Stanley Black but I didn't ask his address." Dolo was about to weep again.

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Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I always get a rotten deal. Them three stores made a dandy fire last night an' they wouldn't even wake me up."

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Uncle Wiggily's Christmas Cane

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Dona's hand affectionately. This had been a hard day and he was tired.

Dona shook her head. "He's not that kind. Dad, I won't see him again unless I find him."

"Well, I haven't time to look him up now. I have to go to Three Rivers on business. A dirty-mouthed whipsnapper insulted me not two hours ago and I aim to settle with him personally. Asper's been rose as he remembered her conversation with Mr. Long-eared, the rabbit lady who helped with the bungalow work."

But to her surprise, Nurse Jane saw

Mrs. Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the jolly muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, one morning to look in and see if she had taken out all the breakfast dishes.

She found that she had. The table was cleared, all the dishes were being washed in the kitchen by Mrs. Long-eared, the rabbit lady who helped with the bungalow work.

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Returned To Jail Lee Kim To Appeal

one that had been stepped up by the Court of Appeal from a lighter sentence imposed originally by Magistrate H. C. Shaw of Vancouver, did not specify that Lee could be held for an additional period if he failed to pay the \$1,000 fine.

R. A. Wootton, counsel for the federal authorities, told the court that Lee could only be accounted his freedom as an order had been issued for his deportation from the country on the expiry of his prison term.

Mr. Justice Fisher declared that the intention of the Court of Appeal was that Lee should serve six months extra if he did not pay the \$1,000, and ordered him back to jail.

To-day Mr. O'Halloran launched an appeal against Mr. Justice Fisher's decision and will apply to the chief justice this week for liberty for Lee on

any way assisted the association during the campaign whose names are here inadvertently omitted, and last, but not least, like a best friend who is taken for granted, the press, for helpful publicity.

To each and all, the association takes pleasure in extending hearty season's greetings.

MRS. B. B. HOLLINS,

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1930 Haultain Street.

VOTERS THANKED

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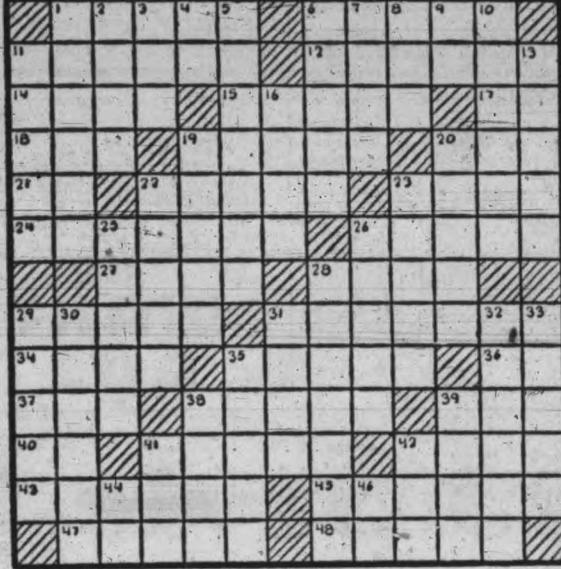
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-13



HORIZONTAL

- 1-drink flavored with aromatic herbs
- 6-minute particles
- 11-pertaining to the sea
- 12-imaginary belt in the heavens
- 14-border
- 15-famous
- 17-Greek letter
- 18-bine
- 19-detests
- 20-burning
- 21-plural suffix
- 22-exotic
- 23-part of the skeleton
- 24-absolves after confession
- 26-brace
- 27-chopping tools
- 28-vegetables
- 29-number
- 31-trade centers
- 34-beads of broken
- 35-analyze grammatically
- 36-note of the scale

VERTICAL

- 27—slender piece of wood
- 28—strong point
- 29—gaity
- 40—famous Greek physician
- 41—famous Greek
- 42—frees from something
- 43—silicon dioxide
- 44—appear
- 45—repairer of chairs
- 46—elevate
- 47—short and to the point
- 48—short and to the point
- 49—associate in business
- 50—North American rails
- 51—bizarre
- 52—female of the horse
- 53—walk warily
- 54—meaning
- 55—kind of bear
- 56—large
- 57—evergreen trees
- 58—sick
- 59—note of the scale
- 60—note of the scale
- 61—mother

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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GRATEFUL

(Continued from Page 4)

POLICE HUNTING EXORTIONISTS

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Federal authorities today sought the trail of extortionists who tried but failed in an attempt to collect \$10,000 from Robert A. Gardner, wealthy Lake Forest, Illinois, boxer and former United States amateur golf champion, under threat of slaying Henry Kap Gardner, his eleven-year-old son.

A trap by five federal agents acting under direction of Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday evening, failed to bring about the arrest

The trap was laid when a dummy package was placed at the entrance of the J. Ondre Armour farm in Lake Forest, but no one appeared to collect it.

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OUT OUR WAY

NO MA'M! I'LL NOT RIDE ANOTHER
FOOT, AND BE JOSTLED TO PIECES. I
CAN SEE THROUGH YOUR FATHER'S
SCHEME, NOW. HE'S ALWAYS INSISTING
THAT I REDUCE---BUT I'M GOING TO
DO IT IN MY OWN WAY---NOT IN
A JOUNCE BUGGY, LIKE THIS.

DON'T BE SILLY,
MOTHER! HE GOT
THE CAR JUST SO
I COULD TAKE YOU
OUT FOR A RIDE,
NOW AND THEN!

NO PARKING

THE SHAKE-DOWN

FINE CAST AT
THE DOMINION

Carole Lombard, Charles
Bickford and Charles Laugh-
ton in "White Woman"

Stuart Walker, director at the Par-
mount studios, has turned in another
piece of delightful screen entertain-
ment in "White Woman," the dramatic
feature with Charles Laughton, Carole
Lombard, Charles Bickford and Kent
Taylor, which opened at the Dominion
Theatre today.

Based in its theme, the story re-
volves around Laughton, Lombard, and
Kent Taylor. Shunned by society,
which has misinterpreted the rea-
son for her husband's suicide. Caro-
line seeks a livelihood as entertainer in
a cheap dive on the edge of the Malay
jungles.

Carole is seen by Laughton, a brutal
trader, and supreme overlord of the
river. To escape threatened deportation,
she accompanies him to his houseboat
home, far up the river.

Here she meets his "company" four
woman-starved white men who
haven't seen a white woman in ten
years. Surrounded by skinkish treach-
erous natives and these men, fugitives
from life and the law, she meets fear-
stricken Kent Taylor, British army de-
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Muriel Thompson will portray the
part of Topsy, and her antics and the
contortions are guaranteed to bring
the children to the laughter. Others
in the cast are: George Harris, Jack
Barraclough; St. Clare, Hugh Allan;
Marks; Dan McDonald; Eliza, Noel
Cusack; Haley, Dick, Boston, Simon
Cusack; Lester, Hardie, G. M. Miller;
Aunt Chloë, Mrs. Mabel Ridley; Wilson, Christopher Freer;
Marie, Aileen Davis; George, Shirley,
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Where To Go To-night

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On the Screen
Capitol—Leslie Howard in "Berkeley
Square." Columbia—"Strictly Personal," with
Dorothy Jordan. Dominion—"White Woman," star-
ring Charles Laughton. Playhouse—"Broadway to Hollywood,"
starring Alice Brady. Empire—"Best of Enemies," with
Buddy Rogers. Crystal Garden—Swimming.

MAE WEST AT
THE COLUMBIA

Wives and husbands are for sale in
the United States to-day either from
mail-order or direct-contact mat-
rimonial agencies.

Thousands of adventurous Romeo
and hopeful Juliette tie the nuptial
knot yearly, under the benign influence
of "clubs" which—for a fee—have
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Newspapers and magazines have
wise-cracked about the situation, or
written bitterly denunciatory
articles about it, depending on their
own personal opinions. Now, for the
first time, the subject is touched by the
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P., called at the Parliament Buildings to-day and saw Premier Pattullo and members of the government.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary, has started on a tour of institutions that come under his jurisdiction as Provincial Secretary.

There will be an important meeting of the Young People's Society of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening in the lecture room at 8 o'clock.

The egg market this morning rose an average of 2 cents per dozen in Vancouver. The local market will probably follow suit shortly. Butter prices in Victoria remained firm at present.

Third Five Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting in Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street, on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year and other business will be conducted.

Members of the Robert Burns McMillan Club I.O.D.E. are reminded of the shower for Christmas hampers to be held in the headquarters, 202 Union Building, tomorrow. Donations will be received up till 8 p.m. The hampers will be packed and delivered from the municipal rooms on Friday, December 22.

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, at their luncheon to-day, moved a sincere vote of sympathy to their managing-secretary, George I. Warren, in his recent bereavement. W. T. Strait, who occupied the chair during the meeting, spoke of the death of Warren and announced in the death of his wife and asked that the directors' sympathy be recorded in the minutes.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's W.A. was held on December 12 in the parish hall. The rector, Rev. Alan Massy, recitation, F. Warner; Minuet, I. Gillespie and A. Phillips; in costume of period; orchestral selections, Form 3; solo reading competition, final won by H. G. R. Carter; then the reading, "Professor Pierrot"; Indian lyrics, Form 2; song, "Come to the Fair"; M. K. W. Symons; playlet, the Scouts; the League of Nations, two girls give Christmas greetings in costume and language of different countries; Christmas carol, the school.

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Beasley Drives In Both Goals To Win Match For Arsenal

Diegel Captures California Golf

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 18.—Léo Diegel, former Canadian open champion of the Philmont Country Club, Philmont, Pa., won the California open golf championship here yesterday, shooting a 282 for seventy-two holes, six strokes under par.

LOCAL PLAYERS WIN BADMINTON

Defeat Visiting Seattle Squad 22 to 5 in Exhibition Match At the Armories

In the exhibition badminton match played at the Armories on Saturday afternoon a combined Garrison-Willows team defeated the visiting Seattle players 22 to 5. In the first match played at the Sound City the locals won 17 to 13, giving them the two-game series, 30 to 18.

In the men's doubles the Victoria players won four of the seven matches. The women's doubles, however, the locals make a clean sweep in the eight matches. In the mixed the home players took ten of the twelve matches. Score with the Victoria players first named, followed.

MEN'S DOUBLES

H. Webb and W. E. Cornfield won from J. T. Mucha and B. Booth, 15-7.

H. Webb and W. E. Cornfield won from C. Van Antwerp and C. Gabler, 15-9, 15-7.

H. Webb and W. E. Cornfield won from C. Van Antwerp and H. Law, 15-6, 15-9.

D. Williams and W. Dunbar lost to J. T. Mucha and B. Booth, 18-14, 11-15, 9-15.

D. Williams and W. Dunbar won from C. Scammon and Law, 15-9, 17-16, 15-10.

H. S. Flett and Dobbie lost to J. T. Mucha and B. Booth, 11-6, 6-5.

H. S. Flett and Dobbie lost to M. Van Antwerp and C. Gabler, 18-16, 14-18, 8-15.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses Gates and D. Swayne won from C. Van Antwerp and Miss I. Church, 12-8, 18-15.

Misses Gates and D. Swayne won from Mrs. Betz and Miss Beckman, 15-3, 15-4.

Misses M. and I. Benson won from Mrs. Moscrop and Miss I. Church, 15-4.

Misses M. and I. Benson won from Mrs. Betz and Miss Beckman, 15-10, 15-8.

Misses M. and I. Benson won from Mrs. Harrison and E. Church, 15-2, 15-2.

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NOTICE

Suggestions for the switching of certain securities sold by the B.C. Bond Corporation Ltd. (in liquidation) were made last week from New York.

Having studied, for some months, all securities sold by that company, we believe holders should not accept the offer. Information will be furnished on request on any securities.

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Reaction In Wheat
Market Converts
Gains Into Losses

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—Reacting from an early fractional advance, wheat prices ended with equal losses on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Prices fell more or less under their own weight after export demand had been filled and closed 1/2 cent lower to unchanged.

Little action was witnessed during the session and closing quotations were close to bottom levels. Final figures showed the December future at 55 1/2, May at 62 1/2 and July at 63 1/2 cents.

Trading was of decidedly pre-holiday nature. Practically all grain was scattered on the first hour, when an scattered export business estimated at about 400,000 bushels, took care of all the offerings.

When this support petered out,

values slipped fractionally, lower and held almost stationary for the balance of the session.

Liverpool prices were stronger than anticipated though the close was about 1/2 to 1/4 off. Chicago values dropped about one cent, while Buckwheat closed 1/2 cent lower to unchanged.

Cash and coarse grains operations were extremely indifferent, with values tending fractionally lower.

Chicago, Dec. 18 (Associated Press)—The first advance in United States quotations of gold this month was practically unnoticed by the grain markets to-day, cereals showing a tendency to decline.

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To-day's Grain Markets

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Mr.
And
Mrs.
—THESE PLAYS THEY GIVE OVER THE RADIO
AREN'T BAD, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING MISSINGTHERE IS,
THERE IS!TAKE THIS ONE THAT'S ON NOW—
I DON'T GET THE FEELING THAT I'M
IN A THEATEROF COURSE
YOU DON'T.WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU?
ARE YOU CHOKING?GARRUFF—UFF—UFF—
UFF! UFF! UFF—UFF!WAIT! I'LL
SLAP YOUR BACK!GOSH! YOU DON'T WANT ME TO
STOP, DO YOU? I'M SUPPLYING
THE THEATER COUGHBringing
Up
Father—THERE'S A LONG-
DISTANCE PHONE
CALL FOR YOU—
I THINK IT'S
FROM YOUR WIFECAN'T YOU
THINK OF ANYTHING
PLEASANT?LISTEN—I FORGOT TO
BRING MY FUR BOA.
I WANT YOU TO SEND
IT TO ME BY EXPRESS
IMMEDIATELY.WHERE IS IT? WHAT? YOU
DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS?
HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO
FIND IT? OH, ALL RIGHT!
DON'T HOLLER—I'LL FIND IT
AN SEND IT—SUCH YES! I PAY
ALL THE BILLS AS FAST AS
THEY COME IN!

CONTINUED—

I WISH MAGGIE WOULD
FORGET TO DO THINGS
AS SHE DOES, AS SHE
FORGETS TO KNOW
WHERE SHE PUTS
'EM—

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The
Gumps—OH, MIN—
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF
FOR BORROWING THAT \$10,000.—
AND BIM HAD TO PAY IT—
WITH THE INTEREST AT SIX
PER CENT A MONTH—WHAT DO
YOU SUPPOSE HE
THINKS OF ME?WHAT A
BLAMED
OLD FOOL
I WAS—WELL, ANDY—
THERE ARE
LOTS OF PEOPLE
WHO ARE
FOOLS AND
DON'T KNOW
IT—BUT I KNOW IT—
AND IF YOU ARE A FOOL—
AND YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE AN
OLD FOOL—AND YOU KEEP
ON BEING A BLAMED
OLD FOOL—
AND PERSISTION
BEING A FOOL—
THEN YOU ARE
A FOOL—SIDNEY
SMITH

DEC. 18

Mutt
And
Jeff—THOSE ARE YOUNG
SEALS, JEFF!
TRAINED SEALS ARE
WORTH LOTS OF
DOUGH!NOT THE...
I GOT HIM,
MUTT!THIS IS THE LAST
MATCH! IF IT GOES
OUT I'LL HAVE TO CARRY
YOU BACK TO
THE BOAT!MAYBE IF YOU
GET AN ICE
PICK I CAN
WALK BACK!© 1933 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
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Cinders—WHAT
GIRL IN THE
HOUSE OF
CORRECTION
WILL BE
LUCKY
ENOUGH TO
BE
PAROLED
TO A
MRS.
BRACKISH
?ELLA, IT LOOKS
AS IF YOU HAVE A GOOD
CHANCE OF GETTING OUT
OF THIS JOINT! YOU AINT
LIKE THE REST OF US!
I HOPE YOU GET
A BREAK, KID!I'VE BEEN IN THIS
PLACE FOR TWO YEARS
AND IT DON'T LOOK LIKE I'M
EVER GOING TO GET OUT!
THIS IS A HECK OF A JAIL—
I WISH I'D NEVER COME
HERE!DO, GIRLS
DO YOU REALLY
THINK MRS. BRACKISH
MIGHT TAKE ME
AWAY FROM THIS
AWFUL PLACE?YOU HAVE A
BETTER CHANCE
THAN ANY OF
US! MY RECORD
IS TOO BAD—
THEY'D NEVER
PAROLE ME
TO ANYONE!HOW MANY
TIMES HAVE YOU
BEEN IN COURT,
RUTH?OH, ABOUT
NINE TIMES I
GUESS! BUT I
NEVER CAME
UNLESS I WAS
FORCED TO COME!BILL CAMPBELL
CHARLIE PLUMSBoots
and
Her
Buddies—HAVE THINGS CHANGED MUCH
BACK IN THE OLD HOME
TOWN, MR. HOBBS?YEP—I
RECKON
THEY HAVE
ESPECIALLY IN TH'
SECTION WHERE TH'
OLD OPERA HOUSE
USED TO BE! YOU
REMEMBER WHEN
THAT BURNED DOWN,
DON'T YE, IRA?THE OPERA
HOUSE? I
SHOULD SAY I
DO! I'LL NEVER
FORGET ITI HELPED CARRY THE WATER TO PUT THE
FIRE OUT! SOR'E—WHY, IT
SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAYWELL, NOW, WOTTA YE KNOW! WE AINT
NEVER HAD A OPERA HOUSE THAT I KNOW
OF, AN' I'VE LIVED THERE FOR DANG NEAR
SEVENTY YEARS.REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Oop—THERE, THERE, KING!
YOU'LL BE OKAY IN A JIFFY!
YOU ACCIDENTALLY GOT HIT
BY A ROCK ALLEY THREW
AT THE GIANT!

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GREAT
WORK, BIG FELLA.
I COULDN'T HAVE
DONE BETTER
MYSELF!HAW! HAW! HAW!
VA
KNOCKED THAT
DOUBLE-CROSSING
KING RIGHT OFF'N
HIS THRONE!
HAW! HAW!

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THE RUFFED GROUSE PLUNGES
INTO A SNOWDRIFT ON THE
WING, AND SPENDS THE
NIGHT BENEATH THE SNOW.
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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Why Do Intelligent Men Marry Stupid Wives?
Adolescent Crushes

DEAR MISS DIX—A professional man has recently married a little Dumb Dora simply because he could put murder-over on her and she never once called his bluff. Now, after being married a few months, he constantly walls to his friends that she is driving him out of his mind with her lack of intelligence. He had brains enough to succeed in his profession, but not sense enough to choose a wife with brains. He wanted a wife stupid enough to accept the worst of the bargain, but bright enough in other respects not to be a bore. Intelligence in a woman seems to be the fly in the ointment when a man chooses a wife, particularly when it interferes with his liberty, so invariably he picks for his wife a woman who will not question his rights, and then he wonders why his children grow up with weak characters and never amount to much. Can you answer this?

AN ADVOCATE FOR INTELLIGENT WOMEN



Answer—Nobody knows why intelligent men so often pick out stupid women for wives. They don't know themselves. It is one of the inscrutable mysteries of life, yet a tragedy that we see happen every day. Learned men choose as life companions girls who never read anything except the beauty hints in the newspapers and the society column. Thoughtful men pick out wives without an idea in their heads. Serious, earnest men select little fibbly-gibbets with no more purpose in life than a goldfish.

Probably the reason why this is thus is primarily a matter of sex attraction. Some pretty little moronic girl makes a physical appeal to the man. She is easy on the eyes and has cute tricks and a way of cuddling up to him that makes his pulses thrill, and he mistakes this physical appeal for love and imagines that he can spend the balance of his life playing with her and petting her as if she were a kitten.

And while he is in the throes of this passing fancy he forgets entirely to consider if there are any brains under her lovely finger-wive, and if she will be able to keep him entertained after he quits asking her "oosie duckie is 'oo?" and "does 'oo love me?" and if she has any of the sterling qualities that will fit her to be a real helpmeet to him.

And another reason why intelligence in women is at a discount with men, and why they prefer feminine brains, if any, scrambled, is because they imagine that a dull wife is easier to manage than a smart one. They think that a clever woman will have ideas and opinions of her own, but that a slow-witted one will have personal views on any subject and will simply sit at their feet and yes-yes them and be generally as wax in their hands.

Never was there a greater mistake. The more intelligent a woman is, the more pliable she is, the easier to deal with, the more amenable she is to argument. She can see both sides of a subject. She can recognize the justice of her husband's point of view. She can adapt herself to certain standards. She can overcome her prejudices and correct her faults and do a thousand things that make her livable.

But the fool woman is hopeless. No man can alter her or improve her. The early impressions she gained as a child stay with her to the end of life; and against them her husband beats himself in vain. She is filled with prejudices that are set in solid concrete, and neither experience nor argument ever dials the edge of a single one.

A stupid woman never grows, never learns, never improves. She is just about as easy to drive in double harness as a balky mule, and any man who marries her, thinking he can guide her and make her go his gait is due to make the sad discovery that having a feeble mind does not indicate that a woman is weak in will power.

And the queer thing about it all is that, while men pick out wives for every reason under the sun except for their sense, they all want their wives to have sense, and plenty of it, after they get married. Because it takes intelligence of the highest order to enable a woman to get along in peace with a man and make a comfortable home, and manage her end of the domestic partnership successfully, and to bear and rear her children who will be an honor to him.

It is the nitwit wives who are the nags and whiners. It is the silly little vain geese who ruin their husbands with their extravagance in trying to keep up with richer people. It is the Dumb Dora who bore their husbands to tears and set men roaming in search of companionship.

Every man knows these things and that's what makes it such an inscrutable mystery that intelligent men so often marry morons. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two girls of sixteen and have fallen deeply in love with our teacher. He is married and has two children, but it makes no difference to us. We can't do our work for thinking of him, but he doesn't notice us. We are desperate. What shall we do? TWO SWEET SIXTEENS.

Answer—Never tell your love, but let concealment, like a worm in the bud, prey on your damask cheek. Your complaint is one common to adolescence. Probably there never was a girl of sixteen who didn't think she was in love with her teacher if he was under ninety. Just keep steady. Don't let him find it out. Don't tell other girls so they can laugh at you. And believe me when I say that in another year you will laugh at yourself and wonder how you could have been so silly. DOROTHY DIX.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALEXANDER THE GREAT
WAS BORN
IN EUROPE,
DIED IN
ASIA
AND WAS
BURIED IN
AFRICA.

CUTTLEBONE.
USED IN THE CAGES
OF CANARY BIRDS,
AS A BILL SHARPENER,
IS THE INTERNAL
SHELL OF THE
CUTTLEFISH.



THE GROUSE'S clever idea of diving into a snowdrift on the wing under the snow protecting blanket of snow, sometimes ends in disaster. A rain followed by a quick change of temperature, frequently seals the bird beneath the crust, and it is unable to break out.

VANCOUVER MAN
DIES IN GARAGE

sixty, formerly of Calgary, lost his life in a fire at a garage in Vancouver. He was found unconscious in a car in a garage on Haro Street yesterday and failed to respond to efforts to resuscitate him.

Two notes, one addressed to his wife and the other to Shaughnessy Military Hospital, were found in the car.

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Enna Alexander, due Victoria, from California ports, 9 p.m.

Empress of Japan, due William Head, from Orient and Honolulu, Tuesday 9 a.m.

MASS FLIGHT IS COMPLETED

Twenty-eight Army Biplanes Finish Tour of French Possessions in Africa

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 18—General Victor Verville, a crack squadron of twenty-eight army biplanes, to-day triumphantly completed a 16,000-mile tour of France's African possessions.

A hero's acclaim on behalf of France was brought the flyers by Air Minister Pierre Cot, who braved a Mediterranean snowstorm to fly here yesterday.

After their welcome, the diminutive aviators, minister, then found a round-of-fetes awaiting them.

Thirty planes, manned by sixty pilots, mechanics and radio operators under the command of France's expert in desert flying, started on the long cruise November 3.

One plane, however, cracked up in Spain. Another crashed in Morocco. The only casualty was the illness of a mechanic, who had to drop out of the purpose of the mass flight.

Impressing the primitive tribesmen with "white protector" good will, and incidentally his strength, was one of the purposes of the mass flight.

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DOG CARRIED AWAY ON TIDE

Was Swimming After Duck At Sooke Yesterday When Tide Rip Caught It

Caught in a tide rip as it was swimming out to bring back a duck, a Springer Spaniel was carried 100 feet from Sooke's Landing to Sooke yesterday afternoon. Whether it reached the other side or was drowned remained unknown to-day.

M. McCabe, owner of the dog, was duck hunting with N. W. Robinson at Sooke. The duck was captured and the dog followed into the sea after it. But the tide was running strongly and the dog was carried offshore. Several times it managed to turn about and head back for shore, but each time was carried out again. Finally, Mr. McCabe and Mr. Robinson, up to the last minute, tried to catch the dog, but turned back when he realized the animal was out of reach.

As the dog is a valuable one, Mr. McCabe is anxious to hear if he reached shore in East Sooke. It was a strong swimmer and may have made land.

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Many Sailing South For Holiday Season

Ss. Santa Lucia To Leave Victoria Early This Evening With Many Passengers, Including Local People

All passenger ships sailing from Victoria to points in the south these days are taking a large number of northwest residents going to southern California and places farther south for the winter months. To-day the Grace liner Santa Lucia is sailing for California, Mexico, Central America, the Panama Canal, Colombia, Havana and New York, and is taking out a large passenger list.

With Capt. Walter Prengel on the bridge, the Santa Lucia sailed from Seattle at noon to-day and was expected at the Rithet piers at 4 o'clock. She was to sail to south at 7 o'clock this evening.

Victorians embarking here this evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard of Olliesville Place, going to southern California for the Christmas season; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.—elect and Mrs. Anscomb, off on a tour of California cities; Mrs. G. Austin, Mrs. E. D. Young and Mrs. Pearce of Victoria; Jack R. Matson, who will go with the liner to New York, on his second trip in a year over this route. Last year at this time he made the maiden voyage of the Ss. Santa Rosa.

FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouver people who came over the water to board the Santa Lucia include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, at Ogden Point.

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